TO END CROTON POLLUTION

AN AXE AND CROWBAU BRIGADE WILL CHARGE DOWN THE WATERSHED.

Their Business Is to Smuch and Destro Waterside Nulsances Under the Act Which the Doctors Said Gave No New Authority to Do So-Opp sellion Expected. Persons who are maintaining nuisances in the Croton watershed to the p wil of the health of the city of New York will I wain to understand to-morrow something of the scope of the new law to prevent the del Bement of the city's water supply. To-mo trow morning Commissioner Daly of the Depa rement of Publie Works. Chief Engineer Birds all of the Croton aqueduct, and a gang of able -bodied laborers will invade the watershed and summarily abate or, in other words, smash and destroy all nulsances which tend to pollute the water

This expedition was determined on at a conference held in the Mayor's office yester-day forenoon and participated in by Mayor Gilroy. Corporation Counsel Clark, Commissioner Daly, and Lawyer Henry T. Dykman, special counsel for the city in the acquirement

f aqueduct lands. Commissioner Daly said that it is proposed to act under section 27 of the new law, which gives the Commissioner of Public Works the power to abate nuisances summarily. Under

power to abate nuisances summarily. Under the old law there was provision for the abatement of nuisances by a round-about method. But section 27 of the new law says:

The Commissioner of Public Works of the city of New York is hereby authorized to take suift measures as may be necessary to preserve from publicion and schiement all the sources of the was a sup My, whether the same be rivers or other water coarses, makes, points, or reservoirs, atinate in the constitue of Section of the said of the said sources of the water and My, whether the same be rivers or other water coarses, makes, points, or reservoirs, atinate in the constitue of Section of the said sources of water supply, to abate and remove the cause of any such politicion of deniement. And the said commissioner of Public Works shall, within ten days after taking, tuch measures or making such rules, and regulations or the enforcement thereof, institute proceedings under the provisions of this act, to ascertain and tetermine all damages and injuries answers to properly occasion at the special source of the said proceedings are in serty shall have and of an action against them for damages and may bring an action against them for damages and juries sustained, which action shall be treed in the county where the premises or property affect sid situated.

It will be seen that the Commissioner of

and Commonaity of the city of S is for and may bring an action against them for dan agges and injuries seatained, which action shall be tred in the county where the premises or property affect id is stuated.

It will be seen that the Commissioner of Public Works is judge and jury, and may determine what is a nuisance und er the provisions of this law, and there is ho limit as to the distance at which it may be located from any stream or other tributary to the water aupply so long as the Commissioner determines that it pollutes it. He is in structed that he may summarily destroy all bar ms and other outhouses which he shall determ ine are such nuisances, and cut off all drains, the owner to be reimbursed for any damage after the source of polution and defilement is removed.

"There are fully 1.200 outhouses: in the Croton watershed." said Commissioner Daly yesterday, "which are a menace to the health of this city, and I will first remove them. There are five plague spots in the waters beds where these nuisances are most abundant and dangerous. They are at Carme. Tractta. Mt. Risco. Kensico, and Brewsters. I will begin to remove these outhouses, beginning at the extreme upper end of the watershed and working south. I propose to do the work very thoroughly, and hone to have the nuisances all abated before July 1, thus minimizing the danger which might threaten our dense population in case of an epidemic outbreak.

"Simultaneously with the summary removal of the nuisances, the owners of the property on which they are maintained will be served with notice of a hearing to be held in the office of the Commissioner of Public Works as to the necessity of taxing their land, and the proceedings to acquire it will be pushed right along so that the nuisances cannot be refeatablished, and the water supply will be forever freed from danger of contamination from those sources."

The Commissioner said that he did not imagine that the percention which he is at his work of destruction within their localities. It is expected, too,

The Marriage Kept Secret for Fear It Would Injure Her Lawsuit.

Helene Ainslee Smith, the authoress and writer of children's books, astonished her friends as well as most of Orange on Saturday last by announcing that for almost two years she had been the wife of James H. Elliott, a lawyer of this city. Mr. Elliott has been and intimate friend of the Smiths for years, and has been associated with Miss Smith as an adviser and collaborator of statistics. In the fall of 1890 Mrs. Elliott, then Miss In the fall of 1880 Mrs. Elliott, then Miss Smith, went to Lawrence Beach, near Rockaway, with Mr. Elliott to attend the sale of some lots. The stage in which they drove from the station to the scene of the sale collapsed on the way, and Miss Smith was thrown to the ground and severely injured. She instituted suit against the stage company for \$5,000 damages and Mr. Elliott conducted her case. The matter dragged along in the courts until about a month ago, when a jury awarded the young woman \$1,800 damages. The couple then confided their secret to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and the former on Saturday made the marriage public.

It was, explained that the reason for the secrecy was on account of Miss Smith's suit against the stage company. It was thought that if it became known that the prescuting counsel and his client were man and wife it would injure her case. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are now living in a flat about Eighth avenue.

82 500 for the Death of Her Husband.

Mary McCullough, as the administratrix o the estate of her husband, got a decree in the United States District Court yesterday from Judge Brown for \$2,500, from the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railway, for the loss of her husband's life. On March 1, 1892, Transfer Boat 4, belonging to the railroad company, collided in the East River with the steamship City of Norwalk and sunk her. The deck hands on the City of Norwalk and sunk her. The deck hands on the City of Norwalk jumped to the float. Patrick McCullough, the engineer, also jumped, but fell and was drowned. The steamship company filed a libel against the transfer boat and the float. The steamboat company gets a decree for half its damages against the transfer boat. A reference may be taken to compute the amount if not agreed upon. Judge Brown is of the opinion that both vessels were to blame, as they did not carry proper lights.

Slander Suit With a Glossary.

James McDonald, employed by the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, is suing Lawyer William P. Mulry for \$10,000 for slander. In his complaint he starts off with the premises that the word "flown" is used in speaking of persons who have fled to escape punishment, that "stripes" refers to the garb of convicts, and that the word "crooks" means criminals. He says that, knowing such meaning of these words, Mulry on March d, 1891, in the office of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, said, referring to McDonald, in the presence of several persons:

referring to account the second. I will have the stripes on him yet."

Mulry says he has a good defence, but does not say what it is.

Business Troubles,

Deputy Sheriff Carraher took possession resterday of the manufactory of John Henry logt at 270 Bowery, known as the Union Braiding Works, on an attachment for \$4,349 Braiding Works, on an attachment for \$4,340 in favor of Ferdinand A. Strauss.

Deputy Sheriff Young took possession of the factory of William Krumsick, manufacturer of dress and cloak trimmings, at 29 Howard street, on an attachment for \$2,542 in favor of Ferdinand A. Strauss.

Henry Adler, manufacturer of adjustable sheet metal elbows at 322 to 324 West Forty-first street, made an assignment yesterday to Harris Beaver.

The Steamer Minnie Cornell Burned. LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 27,-The steam coat Minnie Cornell. Capt. John Wilcox. was burned to the water's edge at midnight at Keyport, N. J. The Cornell was lying at her dock and had discharged her freight before the fire occurred. She was valued at about \$60.000, and was fully insured.
The boat was owned by the New York and Reyport Steamboat Company, of which Joseph Cornell is President.
The Cornell was built in Athens, N. Y., in 1873. She was 183 feetlong, 26 feet beam, and b feet deep, and had a gross tonnage of 503 tons.

POUGHEERPSIE, March 27.-George Appo. the green goods man, was released to-day on \$2,000 ball. The money was deposited with the County Treasurer by James W. McNally of New York for Appo's appearance in April. Appo left for New York soon afterward in com-pany with McNally. EUGENE FIELD'S NEW YORK DEBUT. Mival of His Own Creations for the Inte

Mr. Eugene Field, poet, philosopher, and wit, who has condemned himself to a life in Chicago, for the betterment of that city's intellect, makes occasional escapes into the world, but never until last night has he made public appearance in New York. He has occasionally visited this city, but his visits have been in search of some rare volume or illustration, or to add to his collection of autographs, and incidentally to get a



The Presbyterian Union of New York wa fortunate enough to secure Mr. Field's services as a reader, and it was that attraction which crowded Sherry's reception hall at last evening's social meeting of the union. It was remarkably interesting occasion, because Mr. Field, while he has frequently given publie readings in that West which he has done so much to idealize, has for years declined nu-merous and highly profitable offers to read in this city. His reason for this, so it has been reported, was an impression that his best known verses, and those upon which his reputation as a reader is most largely based, are too essentially of characters and incidents which New Yorkers might not understand, even if they appreciated their literary value.

for the first time must have disabused Mr. Field's mind of that impression, because while appreciation, his most signal successes were made with those verses which told of life at Red Horse and Blue Horizon: "Casey's Tabble-dote," "Our Lady of the Mine," and "The Conversazzhyony." The last, indeed, which describes the attempt of mining camp society to adopt a function to whose manner his hearers last night were born, threw his audience into uncontrollable gales of laughter.

Mr. Field was wise in selecting for his introductory reading, during which he knew that he rather than his verses would be most studied, the daintily tender "Little Mistress Sans-Merci." As he steeped upon the stage his critically observant audience saw that Mr. Field had fared well at the hands of nature. He is tall, straight as an athlete, and slender, but giving the impression of being a muscular man. He has very deep-set and large eyes, a straight nose and plenty of it, large, well-moulded lips and a big firm chin. His face is smooth-shaven, and the symmetry of his skull, which is also smooth from a front view, would delight a physiognomist.

He began his loving confession of captivity to little Mistress Sans-Merci in a deep, booming voice that had a very satisfying quality. He must have felt when he finished the first poen that his personality had captured his audience, but he may not have been sure, for he started in with his first attempt at character verse. "Casey's Tabbledote," with just a trace of nervousness. It disappeared before he had finished telling of the twentieth part of the wonders of Casey's famous "restauraw," for he saw plainly that the audience already knew Casey as he appears in the printed page, and were delighted with such a human Interpretation of him by his creator. Mr. Field has lived among the miners whose dialect he writes so well, and he has enough mimetic talent to reproduce their speech as perfectly in spoken as in written language.

He received his first recall last night after reading. "Our Lady of the Mine." in which the production of "Pettibone's Chel-doover" is described. By that time he w appreciation, his most signal successes were ade with those verses which told of life a

The audience which heard him last night

too dy mame." he made such a success as should overcome any objection he may have entertained to appearing before a New York

when Mr. Field was recalled, after the When Mr. Field was recalled, after the "Conversazzhyony." he turned to the group of Yale students who were there making merry between his readings with song and banjo, and announced that he had something for them especially, and proceeded to read "Carmina Horatii," with its joke about "Lydia Dic."

KILLED HIMSELF AT LAST.

After Cutting His Throat and Stabbing Him

George Riley, 45 years old, a marble polish er, employed by George Stockinger, in Metro-politan avenue, Middle village, had a hard time ending his life in a room over his work shop early yesterday morning. He sawed his shop early yesterday morning. He sawed his throat open with the aid of a penknife and a case knife. Next he tried to stab himself to the heart with a pair of scissors, and finally he set fire to a heap of stuff near his bed and then lay down to die. When the Village Fire Department succeeded in extinguishing the flames Rilley's body was found on the bed badly burned, with the bloody scissors and knives close at hand.

In Memory of Prof. Newberry.

The Scientific Alliance of New York met at Columbia College last evening to participate in services in memory of the late Prof. John Strong Newberry. A memoir of the life and achievements of the late geologist was read by Prof. H. L. Fairchild of Rochester Univer-sity. A plan was presented by Prof. N. I. Britton of Columbia College to endow a fund da 225.000 in memory of Prof. Newberry, for the purpose of continuing his original researches.

Mr. Billington's Friends are Looking for

Nathan E. Billington, who is said to be suffering from paresis, wandered away from his ome at 587 Eighth avenue yesterday. Last night his friends asked the police to look for him. He is 45 years old, short and stout, and has a fair complexion and blue eyes. He was dressed in dark blue, and wore an alpine hat and patent leather shoes.

Valuable Horses Burned.

Mason Ciry, Ia., March 27.-The stock farms owned by Kirk Brothers were burned to-night. The famous Storm, 2:08%, by Brown Hal, the fastest five-year-old stallion pacing record of the world: Brown John, by Brown Hal; Heme, by King Reme; Red Clay, by Red Wikes, and Edmunds C., by Red Clay were burned. Loss on horses alone fully \$100,000.

Cleaning Up.

The Health Board's inspectors inspected last week the yards and cellars of 5,224 tenements. Five hundred and seven yards and 484 cellars were found to be in a fifthy condition and the owners were ordered to clean them immediately. Three hundred and eighty-one cellars and 556 yards were cleaned at the personal instigation of the inspectors.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.—4:20, 1,551 Broadway, Robert Alard, damage \$1,000; 4:50, 79 West Ninety second street, Thomas B Unic. damage \$126.

P. M.—S:40, 216 East Third street. Aaron Frank ange \$10; 6:45, 164 Amsterdam avoung, Henry Levels, damage \$250; 9:00, 854 Eigth avone, John F Jones, no damage \$250; 9:00, 854 Eigth avone, John F Jones, no damage triding.

BROOKLYN.

The Atlantic Avenue Bailroad Company has made a contract with the Westinghouse Electric Company for troiler cars and electric generators at a cost of \$1.000,000. A notice of appeal has been filed in the case of wife Murderer Edward Geoghan, who was sentenced to be Executed at Sing Sing during the week beginning april 10. April 10.

W. H. Cassidy was elected President of the Brooklyn Press Club last night in place of William Walton, who resigned The club will give its first anusal dinner at the clarenden Hotel on April 11, and will move into its new home in Livingston street, near Court street, on May 1.

"When pain and angulah wring the brow,
A ininistering angel thou Brome Selizer, -- 46s.

THE WEEK'S ONE NEW PLAY. SENTIMENT INSTRAD OF FUN BY THE

PROHMAN COMEDIANS. lence Wenderson's "The Allent Battle" En neted Last Evening at the Standard atre-A Dramatization of a Novel.

Last evening was interesting at the Standard Theatre in a double sense. The only new play of the week in New York was acted there. The performers were Charles Frohman's Come-dians, an organization hitherto devoted to the consense of farce, but at this time undertaking to deal mainly with serious emotions instead of laughable matter. The piece performed was Isaac Henderson's "The Silent Bat-tle," a dramatic version of the same author's novel, "Agatha Page." The silent battle, which gave an appropriate title to Mr. Henderson's work, was waged by a wife to rescue her husband from the wiles of a wickedly fascinating woman. The players were either well established already in critical esteem, or else were newcomers of whom good things were expected, and so there was not only a keen curiosity as to what was done, but still mure as to the manner of doing it. The actors equitted themselves excellently. Their tasks were not easy. Mr. Henderson's play had more of the characteristics of a book than of a drama. Its wording was profuse, sometimes obscure, and very often sermon-like. To speak this untheatric language entertaingly was difficult, but Mr. Frohman's experts contrived to do it most of the time. Their successful efforts were appreciated and ap-

The story of "The Silent Battle" is that a vife, whose husband has fallen in love with an unprincipled woman, trusts to her own loval forbearance and his innate worthiness to right the wrong. Those tactics win the battle. The scenes and all the characters save one are Italian. Two acts are devoted to an exposition and discussion of the sentimental relations of these three persons. A third is more active and dramatic. It is in the studio of the alluring woman, who is a sculptress at Rome. She means that the infatuated man shall take her away with him to Athens. He repents of his folly at the last moment. Then the wife comes. She has risked her life as a nurse in a village during an epidemic of cholera. That heroism brings the man back to matrimonial loyalty. She has saved the other woman's little boy from the dread disease. That service makes the mother grateful, repentant, and willing to rejoin her own estranged husband. the wrong. Those tactics win the battle. The

service makes the mother grateful, repentant, and willing to rejoin her own estranged husband.

The players were superior to the play. Joseph Holland was an American wooer of Agnes Miller, an Italian girl, and their passages of comedy were delightful. Mr. Holland was a sound adviser of the troubled wife, too, and his serious scenes were not less skillful than the others. Grace Henderson was not alone beautiful as the temptress. She had much force and picturesqueness, and she carried through a particularly arduous role quite triumphantly. Evelyn Campbell was winsomely tender and womanly as the patient wife. Frank Gilmore and Byron Douglas were the husbands, and, as the conduct and motives of neither personage were altogether rational, it is praise for the two actors to say that they did not fall in their undertakings. They played with discreet ability, seven others completed a strong cast. A fine outifit of scenery had been provided, and the production was in nearly every respect praise-worthy.

SECOND WEEK OF THE CIRCUS. It Begins With the Introduction of Enter-

The second week of Barnum & Bailey's circus at the Madison Square Garden has added several new numbers to the programme, which was already elaborate enough to keep at able-bodied citizen busy for several consecutive evenings. The best of all the additions was the new French bareback rider. L. Gautier. This is his first appearance in America.

tier. This is his first appearance in America, and he showed himself a thorough horseman, and called forth frequent applause by his daring feats.

Little kose Deckrill, who does the aerial act with Harry Amehiett on horses, added some new thing to her performance. The four Bilbons, of course, were the stars of the entire aggregation. Their flights through the air from trapeze to trapeze brought out more enthusiasm from the audience than almost anything else, unless it was the high jumping of the two hunters, Maud and Queensbury.

The acrobatic performances of the clown Melville brought down the bouse. The racing and the clowns amused the children, as they always do, and little squeaks of delight could be heard from all sides of the big arena. The spectacle which depicts Columbus's voyage to and discovery of America, keeps up its usual brilliancy, and is given now without any delay or confusion on the part of the 1,200 performers.

PUNISHMENT.

Alphonse, the Second Cook, Catches It Pretty

There is a popular little restaurant on Washington square whose proprietor is a bearded Frenchman of flerce mien. The restaurant markets close," as good housewives say who never buy more meat and vegetables than are

This Frenchman is always yery particular about marking off from the carle du jour any dish the supply of which has been exhausted, in order that his eustomers may not hausted, in order that his sustomers may not have to be informed, after ordering a dish, that it is "all out." He depends upon a tip from the second cook when a dish is about out, but the other night the tip did not reach him until it came in the form of a customer's protest about not getting something still on the menu. Then that flerce Frenchman stalked ever to the dumb-waiter well which connects with the hasement kitchen, and this is a translation of the conversation which followed, the voice being that of the second cook:

Fierce Frenchman, roaring: "Alphonse!"

Voice: "M'sieur!"

"The chicken croquette, it is out, eh?"

"Yes, m'sieur."

"Yes, m'sieur."
"You have hitherto me so informed, per-

haps?"
Oh. m'eleur, one forgets sometimes when it is busy."
"Alphonse!"
"M'sieur?"

"M'steur?"
"Do you know what will happen to you this night when with us all you dine?"
"Ah, m'steur!"
"You will got a cup of tea instead of wine with your dinner. That is what will happen!"
Groans from the lower regions.

Saved by a Thoughtful Dog.

Saved by a Thoughtful Mail.

Tottenham, March 23.—One evening last week Mr. W. J. Wilson of King was leaving Tottenham by the road leading to the West. He must needs, thorefore, cross the railroad. In doing so the horse shied, and Mr. Wilson was thrown across the track so violently that he was stunned. He would certainly have perished through exposure to the severe weather or have been run over by a passing train had he remained there all night.

Old flover, owned by Mr. John Wilson, balliff, was making one of his mocturnal perambulations through the town about 1 o'clock—no doubt doing duty as night watchman. Crossing the track he noticed the unfortunate individual, and immediately set out to alarm Mr. G. A. Nolan, who resides in the nearest house to the track. Here he barked and whined until Mrs. Nolan arose to chase him away, but he only returned to continue his howlings. Mr. Nolan then conceived the idea that something might probably be wrong about the mill, as flover often visited them there during the day, and was well acquainted with the premises. He immediately dressed, went outside, and found the dog ready to lead toward the mill. Their way led across the track, but when they got that far flover's course was directed up the track to where the unconscious man lay. When Mr. Nolan arrived on the scene he saw the cause of the dog's trouble, and took the unfortunate man to his house, where, with good care and proper attention, he revived.

In half an hour a freight train weat thundering by, and if it hadn't been for the faithful canine hero—ever since the pet of the tow—the Wilson family might have been iamenting the loss of a husband or father.

Got Away from a Whale 90 Feet Down.

Got Away from a Whale 90 Feet Bows.

Capt. Frederick P. Cornell died at his home in Warren. R. L. Feb. 24, after a brief illness, in the 78d year of his age. He was a native of Dartmouth, Mass., and made several whaling voyages in command of New Bedford and Warren vessels. Once he was dragged down by a whale by a coil of rope encircling his leg. With presence of mind and pluck he drew his sheath knife, and, alashing it across his leg at the rope, severed the latter with the secund blow when 90 feet below the surface. This blow saved his life.

Sweet Revenge. From the Indianapolis Journal.

Shopper—Ah—excuse me, but have you a boiler works connected with the store now? Floorwalker—Oh, no, me'am. That noise you hear is the typewriter girl. The boss gave her fits for being late this morning, and she is taking it out on the machine.

To Medical Reformers: Read "How Nature Curea."

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Sal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TOLL ROADS IN YOSEMITE PARK. Should They Be Purchased by the National Government and Made Free!

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Four toll roads lead into Yosemite National Park. One enters via Big Oak Flat and is thirty-three miles long. twenty miles of it within the park itself, running between the western boundary of the latter and the western boundary of Yosemite Valley. It cost \$45,650, is well built, in good repair, with good permanent bridges and safe approaches, its walls on the lower sides being high enough to protect passengers in vehicles from danger. Such, at all events, is the judgment of Special Agent John S. Stidger of the Land Office, who was appointed to investigate the Yosemite roads. It further appears that the toll for each person in a vehicle, or for a horse and rider, is \$1, or about 3% cents : mile. Each freight team drawn by one animal pays also a toll of \$1, with 50 cents for each additional animal.

The second road is the Tioga. fifty-six miles long, and forty-eight miles of it within the park reached by a trail leading out of Yosemite Val ley. It is said to have cost \$62,000, and was originally intended to reach the Tioga mining district on the east side of the park. It is well built, but as the mines were not worked a few months ago, when Agent Stidger reported upon it, one or two breaks had not been re paired, though travel still passed over it. The tolls fixed by the Boards of Supervisors of Tuolumne and Mono counties, through which It passes, are, for a freight team of two horses \$5, and each additional horse \$1.50; for pas senger teams, each horse \$2.50; for foot pas sengers, \$1, and for horse and rider, \$2.

The third road is the Wawona, running from Raymond, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, to the Yosemite Valley, sixty-five miles, with twenty or twenty-five miles of it in the park, s branch running to the Mariposa big trees and numerous trails to scenic portions of the park. It is the principal route to the valley, is said to have cost \$75,000 in construction and repairs. is built for comfort and safety, is in good condition, has good bridges, owns good stages and horses, and has carried nearly 10,000 pas sengers a year without any important accident. Its fare is \$1 per passenger in passenger teams, or per animal for freight teams, or for horse and rider, with 25 cents each for foot

ger teams, or per animal for freight teams, or for horse and rider, with 25 cents each for foot passengers.

The fourth road is the Coulterville, beginning at the town of that name on the west side of the park, and having a length of thirty-seven miles, of which twenty-three are in the park. It is said to have cost \$85,000 for construction and repairs, the park portion alone, costing \$65,000. The rates are \$1, as on the Wawona road, but only 50 cents from Bower Cave to Crane Flat.

These four ronds are owned by as many different corporations, and were built under State authority. The portions of them in the Yosemite Valley have been bought by California, and made free for the public. Agent \$15dger advises that the United States Government should follow this example and purchase the portions of the reads lying within the National Park. It will be seen that the aggregate lengths thus to be purchased would be probably from 110 to 115 miles, while from the cost of the roads and their repairs an indication may be had of what would probably he necessary for their purchase by the national Government.

necessary for their purchase by the hashous. Government. One desirable step was taken last July, when One desirable step was taken last July, when Congress granted a right of way in Mariposa county for a free wagon read or turnpike from the southwestern corner of the National Park to the western boundary of the Yosemite Valley. Mr. Weigel has said on this subject that "the free road to be built up the valley from Merced this winter will be hailed with delight, besides possessing the advantage of enabling the tourist to visit the valley all the year round. It will reach Yosemite Valley on easy grades via Mariposa, and attain no high altitudes, so that it can be kept open all winter." Whether in addition the Government should purchase one or more of the private toil roads, in order to contribute to the freer public enjoyment of the park, is a question that will perhaps arise in connection with the proposed merging of the Yosemite Valley, now owned by the State, in the larger National Park that surrounds it. Perhaps it might be an inducement to California to take this de-Park that surrounds it. Perhaps it might be an inducement to California to take this desirable action. If the general Government should agree to buy and make free the roads, which would be a great service to local travel and transportation.

Want to Play Games. Among the many amateur, semi-professional, and junior baseball clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxious to arrange games. All communications perfaining to this matter from responsible clubs will be published, provided they are

signed by an official:

Franklin Athletic Association—Would like to hear
from all first-class uniformed clubs. Ask for no guarantees, and will give return games. Address J. C.
Haen, manager, Nutley, N. J.

bisten Island Athletic Club—They wish to arrange
two games for Decoration Day, and not Labor Day, as
they first announced, on their grounds at Wost New
Brighton, Address Dave B. Rianhard, 81 Fulton street,
New York.

Sing Basabal Club, Will signed by an official: New York,
Siac Baseball Club-Will play any good club, those of
Long Island preferred. Address T. C. Levent, box 403,
Woodbaven, L. I.

Brighton. Audress Dave E. Riannard, SI vulton sires, New York.

New York.

Siac Haseball Club—Will play any good club, those of Long Island preferred. Address T. C. Levcat, box 403. William Control of the Color of State of Color of Color

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

State Factory Inspector Councily has appointed Mrs. Ella Nagle of New York city as inspector to be located in New York city. located in New York city.

An electric light wire in the cellar of the Railroad V.

M. C. A. building in Troy set fire to the building yesterday morning. Loss about \$1.000.

Michael J. Conroy. alias Halferty, who deserted a
wire in Michael and eloped with a married woman
in the control of the control of the control of the control

in the control of the control of the control of the control

on months in Auburn prises. ten months in Auburn prison.

Col T. S. Jones, who was sent by Gov. Fower of Louisiana to Cataboulla and toncordin parishes to investigate the destitution aliezed to be a sixing shere in consequence of the dvertiow of last summer, and for which an appropriation, and a consisterable amount obtained more family in he North, reports that the total number of marries in need of assistance 1: only sixty-ave, who experience is not considered and an appropriation for only a month, and that the state of Louisiana can care for and provide for all of them.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

Assemblyman McManus Again Falls to Ge

ALBANY, March 27.-Mr. McManus, the only man who was elected to the Assembly from New York last fall over the regular Tammany candidate, tried to get recognition to-night again to move to discharge the Committee or Cities from further consideration of his bills to raise the pay of firemen in New York city and to prohibit any one from holding office in New York who is not a resident of that city. Th Speaker would not recognize him. Mr. Mc-Manus took it quietly this evening, and he did not attempt to obstruct business as he did on Friday.

The Assembly passed Gov. Flower's bill. legislating out of office the present Forestry Commission and substituting a new Commis sion of five members to serve for five years without pay. Gov. Flower wants immediate action to enlarge and preserve the State Adirondack Park.

Almost half the Governor's mall to-day was about Carlyle Harris. The pardon clerk has hundreds of letters on both sides. Their number is so great that the clerks of the Executive department are unable to answer them. Gov. Flower is taking a great interest in the matter and reads many of the letters himself.

The Drypolcher bill to extend the weekly payment bill to joint stock corporations, which was defeated on Friday, was called up again this evening and passed.

The evening session of the Senate was taken up with memorial services in honor of Senator Hagan. Appropriate resolutions were adopted. and, as a further mark of respect, the Senate Bills were introduced by

Senator Piunkitt-To pay New York Aldermon \$1,000 each annually for their work as supervisors. in addition to their present salary or \$2,000 a year as Aldermon \$2,000 a year as Aldermon.

tion to shell present seasily.

Mr. Roche—The same bill in the Assembly.

Mr. Sullivan—To regulate the interest charges of the Collateral Loan Association.

Mr. Martin—To transfer reports of trust mortgages from County Clerks to the State Comptroller.

Mr. Neck—To permit Syracuses to expend \$25,000 this year to prevent choisers.

Senator Endres—That trust companies shall be taxed the same as banks.

Senator Endres— hat trust companies shall be taxed the same as banks.

Senator Saxton introduced a supplemental Croton watershed bill, intended to supplant the bill prepared by the city authorities, which became a law last week. The bill constitutes the Commission of Public Works of New York city the Health Commissioner, a member of the State Board of Health, and two Croton Water Commissioners, one a citizen of New York city, to be selected by the Chamber of Commerce, and the other a civil engineer recommended by the American Society of Civil Engineers, to be the Croton Water Commission. This Commission is authorized to employ assistants, to acquire land, and to take measures to maintain the purity of the Croton water supply. It is authorized to expend \$50,000 in 1803 and \$20,000 a year thereafter. The bill is the same shut the New York Academy of Medicine sought to have substituted for the Websier bill.

bili.
Senator Saxton, in Introducing the bill, quoted from the Governor's memorandum, in which supplementary legislation was favored if it was found necessary, and said that the Academy of Medicine did not believe that the present law would accomplish the results sought to be attained. The same bill was introduced in the Assembly by Mr. Kempner.

The Assembly passed the McCarren bill to permit Brooklyn to Issue water bonds to run not longer than twenty water, and the ceneral permit Brooklyn to lesue water bonds to run not longer than twenty years and the general military code. The Standard Varnish bill was laid aside on motion of Gol. Quigley. Col. Quigley will introduce a bill to-morrow for a State Bureau of Steam Engineering to inspect boilers.

Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, March 27.—Gov. Flower has signed: Chapter 215-Authorizing the State Hoard of Claims to hear and determine the claim of the Exchange el-vator of Bufalo in connection with the dredging of the Eric Basin. Eric Basin,
Chapter 216—Regarding the Free Library in Newburkh.
Chapter 217—Providing that the Justice in the General Term who has served the greatest length of time shall preside in the absence of the Presiding Justice.
Chapter 218—Ceding to the United States lands near Fort Hamilton and upon Plum Island for fortification purposes. purposes.
Chapter 219—Forbidding the counterfeiting of trades union labels and fixing a penalty of \$200.
Chapter 220—Begarding the issue of sewer bonds in New Rochele.
Chapter 221—Providing that the Excise law of last year shall not operate as a repeal of an excise law affecting a village situated in two or more towns, or two or more counties.

fecing a village situated in two or more towns, or two or more common and the com

law.
Chapter 228—Allowing Rochester to remove bodies
from Brighton to the Mount Hope Cemetery,
Chapter 225—Senator Edwards's revision of the Indian law. He Liked Hospital Life, but Died in a Cell. Richard Braerton died in a cell in the East 126th street police station yesterday morning. He was an Englishman, was 42 years old, and

Ho was an Englishman, was 42 years old, and homeless. Policeman Gallagher found the man drunk at 116th street and Second avenue on Sunday night and locked him up. Death is believed to have been due to alcoholism. The decaased has been identified as a tramp who has given the bospital authorities a great deal of trouble. He had been in the Harlem Hospital once and liked it so well that he never lost a chance of getting back there again. East River Gas Company's Tounel. The iron casing of the East River Gas Company's tunnel at Seventy-first street has been forced through the soft clay and the engineer

have now reached solid rock. The men will now be able to work without the aid of com-pressed air. It is said that the tunnel will probably be finished by July. The hardest part of the work is done.

A Woman's Letter. "Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

" If any one wants to know how good your medicine is, just refer them to me.

"I was so low, people thought I never could get well again. "The trouble was in my

womb, causing bearing-down and severe backache. I was so nervous and irritable my people could hardly live with me. Sometimes I would almost fall down, I was so dizzy, and how I did lie awake nights! I thought I should go crazv!

" But now all that is changed, and I am a well woman. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now, when I do not feel just right, I take a bottle of your medicine and a

box of your pills. They never fail."

Thurlow, Pa.

All druggists sell it.
Address in confidence,
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Lydia E. Pinkham's

REV. MR. M'NEILLE RESIGNS. HE IS THE MINISTER WHO WEARS A

HUMPHREYS' DRESS SUIT IN THE PULPIT. Nobody Seems to Have Objected to His Attire, and It Isn't Quite Certain What Was the Matter, but There Was Dis-satisfaction and He Has Surrendered, When on Easter Sunday three years ago the Rev. Bobert G. S. McNeille. pastor of the Sec-ond Congregational Church in Bridgeport. Cond., attired in a dress suit with a delicate bounget adorning it, stepped upon the fostrum, a man in the audience nudged a young woman and said: at the parson!" The young woman smiled and answered: "Look at the parson's bou-

man journeying through the Nutmez State said to his Bridgeport acquaintances, "I hear you have a minister in your town who preache in a dress suit. I don't believe I'd like it." But Bridgeport took to it kindly, and no church scandal followed. For as Mr. Mc Neille's parishioners said yesterday: "Mr. Mc Neille is a handsome man. A dress suit looks well on a handsome man. So why should he not preach in a dress suit if he wants to? Since then Mr. McNeille, clad in his dress sui has drawn hundreds to listen to his sermons Now there is to be an end to Mr. McNeille' preaching. For on Sunday the Rev. Joel 8

quet!" Some time later a wandering Jersey-

Ives of Stratford preached in Mr. McNeille' place and at the end of the sermon read a let ter addressed to Deacon Edward Sterling.

ter addressed to Deacon Edward Sterling.
Deacon Edward W. Marsh, and Mr. Fred
Trubee, and saying:

I bereby resign my office as paster of the church and
minister of the society, and call a meeting of the
church to assemble in the chapel on Wednesday evening, March 2h, at 8 o'clock, to take action in the premises. At this point in my work, and in fulfilment of an intention formed some time
since to the sork and in full assurance to that you will
faithfully and unitedly care for and preserve the interests of the work which I recommit to your hands, I
am, affectionately, your friend and pastor.

R. F. McNeller.

One of the deacons said yesterday that he

Initially and unitedly care for and preserve the interest of the work which I recommit to your hands. I am, affectionately, your friend ami paster.

One of the deacons said yesterday that he thought Mr. McNeille had offered the resignation in good faith, and supposed it would be accepted.

The Hev. Mr. McNeille came to the church in 1877, and at once made many innovations. The church was remodelled.

The rather high pulpit built very like a fort, "as a barricade between the speaker and the audience, as though the minister were afraid that the audience would fire back and have him at a disadvantage "(to use his own words), was taken down and a reading desk substituted. The recopie approved the changes.

All the time the church grew, and its property increased. Mr. McNeille, his parishioners say, is a man of great intellectual attainments." He worked his brain for all it was worth, one of his adherents said yesterday.

"He was wonderfully eloquent, and crowds came to the church in the morning and througed it at night."

The Y. I. S. C. was formed; the Y. M. U. and the Y. M. L. M. C. came to light. The L. B. F. joined hands with the L. S. S. The number of deacons was increased from four to eight.

But in spile of the progress there were some dissatisfied ones, who began to make their presence fell. At the time of the Washington Centennial Mr. McNeille said things which some of his hearers did not like. He said: that Jonathan Trumbull's picture of Washington was not exactly correct. The face was filled out by Washington's false teeth. Again, he was reported to have said that, while Washington came of a family of gentlemen. Gen. Grant savored of the tan yard.

G. A. R. men and State guardsmen spoke of the matter to the recopie of the church. At a public meeting in the North Congregational Church, Curtis Thompson, a lawyer, criticised the statements.

The so-called opposition united and Mr. McNeille was asked to withdraw the resignation.

He yielded and again took up his work. Some time later he said if there was eve

It was suggested that the conservative mem-bers did not consider Mr. McNellie sufficiently ht was suggested fraithe conservative members did not consider Mr. McNellle sufficiently orthodox. The dress suit does not seem to have been considered in any of the fluctuations of opinion.

Mr. McNellle received \$3,500 a year, and the expenses of the church are about \$600 a month. The church will pass judgment to-morrow night.

Where She Drew the Line, From the Detroit Trilane, She had just burned her arm on the even door and her desultory remarks were yet echo-ing through the humble, yet comfortable cot-tage, when the man with grizzled whiskers and an air of self-repression knocked at the

door.
When she appeared at the threshold he fell upon her neck.
"After all these years, after all these years," he sobbed.
The lines in her forehead deepened, but she

Seizing her yielding hand be directed a burn-

Ing glance into her eyes.

"Torgive me for leaving you, Mary?"
A sigh agitated her bosom.
"Yes," she answered. "I had forgiven you for that."
"Mary,"
The joy that shone from his face was a corker.

The loy that shone from his face was a corker.
"But"—
She contemplated him in a weary way.
—"I don't see why you couldn't let it go at that. I don't helieve I can be resigned to your coming back."

Disappointed His Hearers.

"Gentlemen" cried the first street fakir of the season of '93, as he hurriedly scanned the horizon for the police, and got on a oox by the gutter: "Gentlemen, I have here a dead sure ours for all snake cites, insect bites, tarantula bites, scorpion stings."

The crowd collected thick and fast about the box.

The crowd collected thick and fast about the box.

"Yes, sir," said the fakir, "this bottle," and he waved a flask containing red liquor in the arrover the heads of the enthusiastic throng, "this bottle contains a dead sure cure for snake bites—"

Several men on the outskirts of the crowd began to feel in their pockets.

"And I am selling it at actually less than cost!"

A half dozen tried to struggle through the surging throng, with their money in their hands.

"It is composed of distilled water and bromide of potassium, and is guaranteed—"

But he was talking to a street full of space tinged with stale disgust.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Lawrence has confirmed the findings of a President James J. Martin of the Police Board re-turned to the city yesterday after his short sojourn in the South. the South.

Assistant District Attorney Stephen J. O'Hore, who
has been ill with purumoniant his home, 30s East
Thirty-seventh street, for a week, is now out of danger,
There were 165 deaths for the twenty-four hours
ending at home on Sunday, seven of which were caused
by grip. Vesteding the record was 112 deaths, three
resulting from grip. resulting from grip.

The members of the Froduce Exchange decided yesterday, by a vote of 541 to 51, to close the Exchange on Good Friday. The Coffee Exchange and Control Exchange with eclosed both Friday and Saturday.

The Copertnership and Corporation Directory of New York (11) for 1853 has just head issued. This is the forty-first amount in mumber of the work, and the present votume is more complete and valuable than any before it. before it.

The Franklin National Bank, at Dey and Greenwich attests opened its doors for the transaction of business yesterday. Ellis Il Roberts, Assistant United blates Treasure, is the President, Hills resignation as a Federal officer goes into effect on April 1. Ernest Eleber, a young French cook, was vesterday convicted in General Sessinas of assamt in the first degree, and was remained until Wednesday for sentence, its stabled Otto Manuel, a hartender, who was a fellow lodger at 25 second street, on Feb. 12, indicting three serious wounds.

erious wounds.
In the suit brought by members of the Stone Cutters'
Association against Patrick J. Keily, the former Treasrer, for an accounting of moneys received by him,
rer, for an accounting of moneys received by him,
rely must give au accounting, and he has referred the
matter to Henry E. Howland.

matter to Houry E. Howland.

About three hundred persons attended a mass meeting in Looffler's Hall last night to advocate the building of another bridge across the Harrism flaver, with a terminis at Willis avenue. The flaver of the flaver of the hundred was appointed to call on Looffler's the passage of the buil authorisms the bridge which is now before the Legislature.

Dr. Frederica Dimire, jointly indicied with Florence F, honovan ex-commissioner of Arbitration, and Dr. Sara B. Chass, for manisaughter in the first degree, in causing the death of Margaret Manzont by majoractice, was released under 47,600 hall yesterday. Her surety was Sophia L. Henry. Dr. Chase is still in the Tomba.

William Spillman, 16 years old, is suing Von Lengerke & Desmold, gun dealers, in the Court of Common Pisas to recover \$10,000 damages for injuries. There was an explosion in an set can standing in the strest before their premises at 8 Murray street. He declares that there were carriedes in the can, which hot ashes caused to explode, injuring him badly about the face and shoulders. and shoulders.

James Allen, a negro comedian at present engaged
with the "New South" company, was committed in
32,800 basi for trial by Justice McMabon at the Yorkvill rolloc Court yesterday on a charge of burglary,
At 1 colock vesterday aftermoon he got into Mrs. Mary
Lamin's boarding home. Tay Sixth avenue, by means of
false keys, and helped himself to a ten dollar extraonal
belonging to one of the boarders. He was despeted try by HUMPRREYS' SPECIFICS. Thousands of our most intelligent inmilies have used them for MANY YEARS for the euro of every libress, and as a result are rearry seriously ill or have need to call a Physician, EVERY SPECIFIC is not only a enrefully prepared PRESCRIPTION, but a SPECIFIL FOR THE DISEASE NAMED, which has proved a core in numberless enses. Those who have never used them cannot imagine the sense of security and comfort realized in the sense of security and comfort rea

SPECIFICS.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS are the Joint cure-SPECIFICS which not directly upon the disease in such doses ASCURE, withdest exciting disease or disorder in any other part of the system. In no other way and by no other medicines can the family treatment

be conducted so successfully or so inexpensively as by thele use.

No. 1—Cures Fevers, Congestions, and Inflammation; Heat, Pain, Restlessness; inflammation and Congestion of the Head or Brain; Presmonia, or Inflammation of the Chest or Lungs; Inflammation of the Pain; Presmonia, or Inflammation of the Chest or Lungs; Inflammation of the Pain; Pain.

fammation of the Pieura (Pieuriay).
SPECIFIC NO, ONE is the true Medical Treasure. Indispensable in every family, often needed, and al-ways promptly curative. If chilled or cold, sore, tired, or lame, take NO, ONE. The first stage of any indismmatory disease or fever, Measles, Scarlet Fever, Crons, Mumps, Cough or Cold, or Sore Throat calls for NO. ONE. It Bissipates Congestion, Hyraks the Chits, Reduces Fever, and so cures disease.

No. 2 Cures Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colle. No. B-Curre Steepleamers, Colle, and Cry-ing of Intanta or Young Children, Shepleamers of Adults. NO. THREE takes the place of all CORDIALS. DROPS, Anodynes, and Syrups, curing not only the Wakefulness, Colic, and Crying, but by aiding the digestion, giving Strength and Vigor, and so making bealthy children instead of injuring them with optates

No. 4-Cures Diarrhesa of Children or Adults.

No. 5-Cures Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colle, No. 6-Cures Cholera Morbus, Vonnting, No. 7-Cures Coughs, Colds, Broachiting Old Chronic or Consumptive Coughs: Inflammation of the Lungs or Pieura, given after or in alternation with NO. ONE. Every form of pulmonary disease is reached by it. Thousands are yearly saved by its use. Always reliable, always effective No. 8 - Cures Neuralgia, Toothache, Paceache, No. 9 - Cures Headaches, Sick Headache.

No. 10 - Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Com-silpation, Billous Complaints; Weak Stomach; Water Brash; Coated Tongue; Loss of Appetite; Rad Taste in the Mouth; Acid Stomach; Offensive Breath. NO. TEN is a balm for old men or women, invigorating the feeble Kidneys and sluggish Liver; improving strength, Manhood, and Energy; a perfect Anti-Billous and Anti-Malarial Protective and Cure. As a remedy

for poor appetite, indigestion, weak stomach, and constipation it has cured thousands. No. 11-Cures Suppressed or Palsful Pe-

No. 11—Cures Suppressed or Fainful Periods.

No. 12—Cures Whites or Leucorrhon.

No. 13—Cures Croup, Laryngitis, Oppressed Breathing, Hoarseness, Inflammatory Croup, Spacemodic, and even membraneous Croup; Laryngitis, with Hoarseness, Chronic Hoarseness, or Loss of Voice. As a cure and preventive of Croup this Specific has no equal—prompt, mild, safe, and effective. A thousand times better, more safe and effective than hive ayrup, cough mixture, or hot teas so often resorted to.

No. 14-Cures Salt Rheum, Erysipelas.

No. 14-Cures Malt Rheum, Erysipelas
No. 15-Cures Rheumatism, Rheumatic Paina,
No. 16-Cures Pewer and Ague, Chilis Maista,
No. 16-Cures Pewer and Ague, Chilis Maista,
No. 18-Cures Ophthalmy, or sore or weak Eyes,
No. 19-Cures Cohtanimy, or sore or weak Eyes,
No. 19-Cures Catarrh, Dry or Flowing,
Recent or Chronic; Industra, Acute Catarrh,
with flow of Scalding Mucus, Tears, and Sneezing; Old
Chronic Catarrhs, with profuse discharge of Thick,
sometimes Offensive Mucus, Obstructed Nose, and often
Loss of Taste or Smell. The habitual use of Specific
NO. NINETEEN has cured Thousands of Catarrhs.
No. 20-Cures Whooping Cough, Given sarty. No. 20 Cures Whooping Cough. Given early, this Specific arrests the development of the Cough, and given at any stage allays the irritation, moderates the Cough, and winds up the disease. Specific NO. TWENTY

may be regarded as absolutely infailible for Whooping Cough. Patients never tire telling of its magical effect in southing, relieving, and curing this often most troublesome disease. No. 21-Cures Anthum, Oppressed Breathing. No. 25 Cures Ear Discharges, Impaire

No. 23 Cures Serofula, Enlarged Glands, No. 24 Cures General Debility, Physical

No. 25 Cures Dropsy, and Scanty Fecretions. No. 26-Cures Sea Sickness, Sickness from No. 27-Cures Kidney Diseases; Bright's Kidney, Gravel; Painful, Retarded, Sensty Urbantion; Gravel and Benal Calculi; Catarrh of the Bladder. Hundreds of people have been saved from years of suffering and been made happy by it. It can-not be to highly praised or safely trusted.

No. 28-Cures Nervous Debility: Seminal Weakness.
No. 29.—Cures Sore Mouth, Canker.
No. 30.—Cures Diseases of the Urinary Oregans; Urinary Incontinence; Frequent Pathful. or Scalding Urination; Inability to Setain the Urine: Nightly Wetting the Bed in children. It has rendered hundreds of households happy by curing Nocturnal Enuresis of nightly Wetting the Bed

No. 33-Cures Epilepsy, Spann, St. Vitus Dance. No. B4 Cures Quinsy and Ulcerated Sore Throat; HABITUAL or RECURRENT SORE HROAT; TONSILITIS of INFLAMED TONSILS; ULCERATED or ENLARGED TONSILS; ENLARGEMENT and INDURATION OF THE TON SILS; DIPHTHERIA and Diphtheritic Sore Throat.

No. 31-Cores Pataint Periods, with Some

cerated sore Throat it is invaluable and absolutely No. 35-Cures Chronic Congestions and Erur

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

Three sizes, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00, except Nos. 28, 82, and 33, two sizes only, \$1.00 and \$2.00 Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of

DR. HUMPHREYS' MANUAL MAILED FREE. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO. 111 and 118 William St., NEW YORK.

MORE THAN \$500. The Fund for Mrs. Klersy and Her Children Continues to Grow.

The contributions received yesterday by THE SUN for the benefit of the widow and children of the Brooklyn upholsterer. Joseph Klersy, who, when crazed by illness, saturated his clothing with kerosene oil and burned himself to death on Thursday, were:

\$2.00 \$00 \$00 \$28.70 Total... \$289 70

Mrs. Geiset, Mrs. Klersy's mother, who acts as her treasurer, was unable to say exactly how much money she had received from all sources, but was sure it was more than \$500. Princeton's Eating Club to Close.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 27.-The University Thursday, March 30. This club was organized about one year ago to fill a similar function to that of the "Commons" at Harvard. The membership has declined recently and the treasurer of the college undertook the man-agement with the hope of tiding the club over its difficulties, but found it impossible.

Rupture

To obtain the best knowledge of how to be corred, and for al. A. Siberman's New Publication, Illustrated with photographic likenesses of American and English patients before treatment and after cure, with particulars of each case. Ne work so convincingly the teresting has ever before been published. Seal by express on receipt of 26 cents. Plain book of information cent for 10 cents. Bharman recently returned from London, Eugland, where the result of his treatment surprised the most sminent surgeons, and may now be been at his former offices. Address 2, a. SHERM.